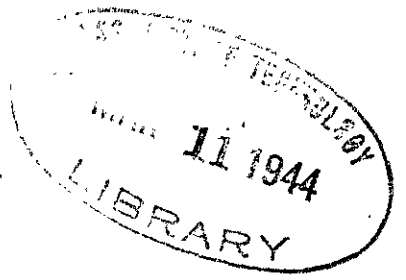
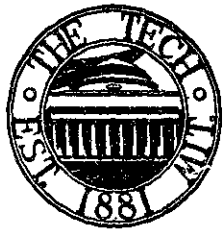


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PRICE FIVE CENTS

2,700 Register For This Term Last Monday

Enrollment Decreases Slightly From Record Number Of Last July

Over twenty-seven hundred students were enrolled for the spring term of the Institute's 78th academic year as of Wednesday, March 8. This number includes army, navy, and civilian students, and is slightly less than the pre-war enrollment of about three thousand.

A breakdown of the figures reveals that there are over 900 Navy V-12 students, over 500 A.S.T.P. students, and 1294 civilian undergraduate and graduate students now enrolled at the Institute. This is far below the record-breaking enrollment of July, 1943, when there was a civilian enrollment of 1500 and a service enrollment of 2000, a total of 3500.

111 Freshmen Enrolled

Of the civilian students, 111 are first year students, 351 are second year, 220 are third year, 183 are fourth and fifth year, and 429 are graduate students. All undergraduates are taking courses directly connected with the war, and all graduates are either teaching or doing vital war research part of their time.

Glee Club Plans For Busy Program

Six Concerts Are On Schedule For Term

The ambitious M.I.T. Glee Club announced this week a schedule of six concerts for the coming term. The concert series will begin with Pembroke on Saturdays, March 25, and will end with the Boston Pops on June 3. According to the present plans, from 75 to 100 men will participate in each concert. The other concerts will be with Bradford Junior College, Wellesley, Simmons, and Colby Junior College.

The glee club needs men who can carry a tune and who are willing to spend two hours a week rehearsing. In return, the glee club promises a good time to all who participate in its concerts. Rehearsals are held two afternoons a week, Tuesday and Thursday, from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M., in Room 2-390. Those persons who want to do more singing than is offered by the glee club are invited to try out for the octet, a group which has plans to sing with such schools as Mt. Holyoke.

TCA Brings Ministers Here For Consultation

The Religious Action Division of the T. C. A., headed by Donald H. Haliburton, 10-44, has arranged to have ministers of different sects come to Technology daily for conferences with civilian and service students on religious and personal problems. A different minister will be available each afternoon from 6:00 P. M. until 7:00 P. M. in Litchfield Lounge.

The names of the ministers who will be present during the week of March 13 are: Monday, Rev. Steimle (Lutheran), Tuesday, Rev. Kellogg (Episcopal), Wednesday, Rev. Rose (Presbyterian), Thursday, Rev. Clough (Congregational), and Friday, Father Daly (Catholic).

Seniors Urged To Make Technique Photo Dates

All members of the Classes of 6-44 and 10-44 have been requested by the 1945 TECHNIQUE to make their appointments with the photographer before next Tuesday at the yearbook's desk in the Lobby of Building 10. A deposit of \$2.50, which will be applied to future orders for pictures, will be required at the time the appointment is made.

The new TECHNIQUE, which will appear in August, is to contain the pictures of all civilian and Navy men leaving the Institute in June and November as well as a large Navy section. The price of the book will be \$4.50 if options are purchased now.

Outing Club Offers Varied Activities

New Freshmen Urged To Join Organization

The M.I.T. Outing Club, one of Technology's largest organizations, is busy planning a new and grander year. Although, as is rather obvious by this time, the war has curtailed the distance over which it can travel on its trips, the Club is far from void of plans for trips.

The most popular trips are rock-climbing expeditions, usually out to the local cliffs in the Blue Hills, where the skill of all degrees of proficient climbers is put to test. The Outing Club has the ropes and other equipment necessary; furthermore, the older club members are always willing to instruct beginners in the art.

Dance at Harvard

Square dancing is also very popular. The dances usually are up at Memorial Hall near Harvard Square. A Technology graduate, Al Smith, does the calling. For these dances M.I.T. men usually get together with people from Simmons, Wellesley, Tufts, Harvard, Radcliffe, Emerson, Wheelock, Jackson, Sargent and Northeastern. Just as their is instruction for beginners in rock-climbing, so there is the same for square-dance novices.

During the winter months skiing is very popular. Trips out to the Commonwealth Country Club at the end of the Lake Street-Commonwealth line, are often varied with excursions lasting several days out.

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Q Club Announces Frosh Tie Policies

The Quadrangle Club, Sophomore society charged with enforcing the freshman rules, began functioning on registration day by selling the traditional red and white ties to the incoming class of 10-46. Beginning next Monday all freshman will be required to wear the ties while on the campus it was announced yesterday by the Q Club.

The Quadrangle Club announced that it intends to strictly enforce the freshman rules, which were listed in the T.C.A.'s annual handbook. The Q Club stated that it intends to carry out the primary purpose of the rules; to foster class spirit among the incoming freshmen. They announced that any violators would receive notices.

Those who have not yet purchased their ties may do so at 1:00 P.M. next Wednesday in the Lobby of Building 10. According to the Q Club announcement ties will be worn for about one month and then put away. The class entering in June will wear their ties for an equivalent period and then both classes will wear them until Field Day.

Admiral Cochrane Tells Of Navy's Huge Expansion

"By the end of this year the strength of our fighting fleets will be equal to that of all other nations combined." This startling indication of America's capacity to deliver the goods was revealed by Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, Chief of the Bureau of Ships, U. S. Navy, in his Military Address delivered to Technology's Class of 1944 at the graduation exercises on February 28. He also stated his belief that "the maintenance of that relative strength in the postwar period is our surest guaranty of something approaching world peace."

Admiral Cochrane said that since July 1940, when Congress authorized the building of a two-ocean Navy, expansion has been so rapid that our Navy's many fleets, when completed, "will be strong enough to cover the five oceans and the seven seas." In 1943, he revealed, one and one-half million tons of fighting ships, as well as two million tons of auxiliary vessels and other supporting craft, were delivered to the fleet. This, he said, "is the answer to those who comforted themselves with the conviction that a democracy could not function effectively in time of war."

Combat Experience Valuable

Admiral Cochrane also stated that the lessons learned from the burning and sinking of such ships as the U.S.S. Lexington, Hornet, Quincy, and Vincennes, have led to important improvements in the field of fire protection and control. Experience gained in the salvage of

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Wheaton-Tech Dance Coming Soon

Sign-up In T.C.A. Office; Army, Navy Men Welcome

Plans have been completed for the second annual Wheaton-Tech Acquaintance Dance, sponsored jointly by the Wheaton and Technology Christian Associations, to be held on Saturday evening, March 18, at Wheaton. No tickets are needed, but only 150 men may sign up. Sign-up lists are now ready in the T.C.A. office. The dance is open to all army and navy men as well as to civilians.

The T.C.A. has round-trip tickets from Boston to Mansfield, which are priced at \$1.22. The bus ride from the Mansfield station to Wheaton costs an additional \$.20 each way, or a total of \$1.62 for transportation. Refreshments will be provided by Wheaton, and music will be supplied by records.

Those wishing to attend the dance should purchase their railroad tickets when they sign up. The train is scheduled to leave South Station at 7:30 P.M. and Back Bay at 7:34 P.M.

Alumni's Impressive Record Subject Of Bldg. 10 Exhibit

Five thousand three hundred Technology alumni are now members of the armed forces. Among these are eighteen admirals and sixty-three generals. To date forty-three decorations have been awarded to alumni. This is the record; here are a few of the men who are now the subject of an exhibit in the Lobby of Building 10.

Lt. Gen. George C. Kenny was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in view of his exceptional performance as Commanding General of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific. He also holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the

Smokers By Activities To Be Held March 20-24 For Frosh, Upperclassmen

CHAIRMAN



King Cayce, 10-44, chairman of Walker Memorial Committee, will head the group planning the Activities Open House Week.

Official Notice

The Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the A.S.T. and V-12 programs will be given on Wednesday, March 15, from 9:00 A. M. until 12:00 M., in Room 3-460. Applications are now available in the Admissions Office, Room 3-104. These should be filled out by all candidates and presented at the Admissions Office by March 13 for a validating signature. The candidate will then keep the blank and present it at the examination. All candidates should report to the examination room at 8:45 A. M. on March 15.

T. E. N. Announces Anniversary Issue

\$10 To Be Awarded In Cover Competition

The T. E. N.'s twenty-fifth anniversary issue, the issue of May, 1944, will be bigger and better than any previous issue of the publication, it was announced last night by Robert M. Gould, 6-45, General Manager. At the same time Gould announced a cover competition, in which a prize of \$10.00 will be given for the best cover design submitted for use in the anniversary issue.

All Technology students, research workers, and staff members are invited to participate in the competition. All entries must be in before April 2 in order to be considered. The winning entry will be framed and returned to the winner.

Publications And Clubs Will Sustain Drive For New Memberships

An Activities Open House Week will be held by the various Undergraduate Student Activities at Technology from March 20 to March 24. It will consist of smokers and open meetings held by the many clubs and organizations here at the Institute.

The Open House Week is under the direction of a committee of seven headed by King Cayce, 10-44, chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee, and consisting of Kenneth G. Scheid, 10-44, John L. Hull, 10-44, John M. Thompson, 10-44, Gilbert K. Krullee, 10-44, Frank W. Nolan, Jr., 10-44, and Carolyn D. Cross, 2-46, who each represent a definite group at Technology.

Upper Classmen Invited

The purpose of the Open House Week is not only to introduce the Student Activities to the new Freshmen, but also to those upper classmen who have not as yet gone out for any activities, especially the Navy V-12 students and the coeds.

The Tech and Technique will each present prospective activity men with information on their respective publications. Voo Doo will hold its traditional smoker and the M.I.T.A.A. will show some films taken at recent sports events. The Nautical Association will conduct a shore school and the T.C.A. will hold a meeting to show the freshmen a cross-section of the kind of work it is doing.

Dramashop Plans Play This Term

Play Will Be Selected At Meeting On Monday

The Dramashop announced plans recently to present another play early in May. A meeting will be held on Monday, March 13, in Room 2-178 at 5 P. M. to select the production. All members, and also anyone else who is interested, should attend this meeting.

Rehearsals will begin within the next two weeks, as the play is tentatively scheduled for the first week in May. Anyone who would like to take part in any way is requested to attend the tryouts which will be held on Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17, from 4 to 6 P. M. It is stressed that interest and aptitude are more important than experience.

Musical Instruments Will Be Collected For Soldiers

The T. C. A. will act as collecting agent for Technology in the nationwide collection of used musical instruments, sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, which will begin on Monday, March 13. Instruments collected in the drive will enable soldiers in all parts of the world to form orchestras to entertain themselves and their buddies.

The variety of instruments needed is practically unlimited, except that pianos and bull-fiddles, are excluded because of the lack of repair facilities at the front. There are few, if any, comforts in a fox-hole, and a little music goes a long way in making a soldier's life happier.

Instruments should be left at the T. C. A. office in the basement of Walker Memorial. They will be picked up regularly by the Coca-Cola trucks and will be shipped immediately to American troops all over the world.

Tech Varsity Places In Two Garden Meets

Art Schwartz Takes Fifth Place In Two Mile Race in NYAC

On February 12 the Tech Relay team took second place in the Relay in the N.Y.A.C. games held at Madison Square Garden in New York. The race was won by Tufts in 3.28 flat. Tech finished next, twelve yards behind Tufts and ahead of Rhode Island.

Last Saturday at the I.C.A.A. Indoor Intercollegiate meet, also held at Madison Square Garden, Tech scored two points.

Schwartz Places in 2 Mile Race

One of these was made by Arthur Schwartz who placed fifth in the two mile race. The race was won by O'Hare, of Rochester, in 9.47 and Schwartz's time was 9.52. He turned in a good performance which can be easily seen by the fact that there were 35 starters.

The other point was scored by the Tech Varsity Relay team in the one mile relay. Tech won its trial heat in 3.29.6, beating Army and Princeton. In the final, Tech finished fifth behind Tufts, Columbia, Army and Navy and ahead of Villanova. Tufts won the race in 3.25.4. Coach Hedlund feels that the team consisting of Bailey, Bryant, Goldie, and Hollister, did a splendid job.

Lacrosse Team Rally In Walker March 13

The lacrosse team will have the opportunity of meeting its new coach at a rally in Walker this Monday at five. All men who have had any experience, and also those without the experience but the interest, are urged to attend. Navy men are permitted to substitute lacrosse for the physical training periods.

The new coach is Charlie Van Ummerson, who played lacrosse at Tufts with last year's coach Linc Redshaw.

The team will go outside to practice approximately the twentieth. Games are scheduled with Dartmouth, Stevens, Andover, Exeter, Boston Lacrosse Club, and perhaps Harvard, Yale and Tufts.

Outing Club Offers Varied Activities

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to ski centers in New England. Girls from neighboring colleges join in on these trips, too. The Outing Club also sponsors a ski team that competes in most of the major meets in the east and has consistently done well.

Hiking Trips

Hiking and Cycling trips are quite numerous, especially as the latter are very easy to run. The trips do not usually go very far, but are very much liked, and, incidentally, they are designed to give the hiker or the cyclist a pretty good work out.

Outing Club members can be seen on bridle paths around Boston all the year around, and in the summer, they are very often out canoeing. The canoeing trips sometimes last overnight and are usually carried out on the Charles and Concord Rivers. Canoe trips with Simmons are a regular institution.

Those are the main sport trips the Outing Club offers. Signup lists for the trips go up on the Tuesday before the trip in the Lobby of Building Ten. These lists are necessary for there is usually not room for more than just a few men on the trips. However, there is one type of trip that everyone is invited to go on. This is the I.O.C.A. Circus.

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Crew Practice Starts On River

Heavy Men And Coxes Now Needed By Squad

With several months of indoor practice on the rowing machines behind them, the crew this week took the boats onto the Charles for the first time in the 1944 season. Although the present squad numbers well over one hundred men, the rowers will feel the loss of several of last year's record-breaking crew.

Missing this season from last year's crew, which beat Harvard for the first time in recorded Tech rowing history, and set a new Charles River record, are Austin P. Dodge, 2-44, cox, Albert E. Bowen, 6-45, stroke, and captain Langdon Flowers, 2-44, number 7. In addition the Jayvee crew lost the following men: John H. Hughes, 6-45, number 7, John J. Rudolph, Jr., 2-46, number 6, and Walter B. Balenberger, 2-46, and Clarence S. Howell, whom Coach Bob Moch termed two of the most promising coxswains he had ever seen.

Coxswains On Call

The principal call this season is for big men, over six feet tall and over 170 pounds in weight. These men are needed to fill out the squad and to fill positions in the heavy boats. Also needed are small men under 130 pounds to serve as coxes. The managerial staff is also issuing a call for new men, especially among the freshmen. Coach Moch says no experience is needed and any men who come out will be welcomed on the squad.

No definite schedule has been announced as yet, but Boch Moch and Pat Manning are looking forward to a good season with meets with several large college crews.

Oscar Holds Interclass Meet March 13 and 14

Coach Hedlund has announced that the indoor interclass meet will be held next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

There will be ten events in all, five to be held each afternoon. All those interested in participating in any of the competitions should sign up with coach Hedlund over at Briggs Field House.

The interclass meet is a yearly event and has been very successful in the past. Many men have turned out and won their class numerals and winners of the events can also win their letter. It is hoped that there will be a big turnout from each of the classes for this event.

McCarthy's Tech Tourney Opens In Boston Garden For Schoolboys In State

Sixteen Teams Compete In 19th Annual Play-off; Finals Tomorrow Night

Last Wednesday afternoon in the Boston Garden sixteen schoolboy basketball teams from Eastern Massachusetts provided about eight hours of basketball to more than 7000 fans in the official opening of the nineteenth annual Tech Tournament which was begun and has been directed since 1926 by Henry McCarthy, coach of the Beaver quintet. The elimination tournament has been split up into Class A and Class B divisions, and will continue until tomorrow night when the finals of the two classes will be played off.

The tourney, which for the past decade has been the highlight of schoolboy basketball in Massachusetts, was nearly thrown in the wastebasket this year because there was no court available. Cousens Gym at Tufts was the home of the affair last year, but that site was not available this year.

Garden Available

Any hope that the tournament would move into North Station was a very dim hope in January. And at that time Mr. McCarthy was about the only one who was sure that the tradition would not be broken. When the Garden floor was opened to the schoolboys, "Mac" became quite excited. "It's the greatest thing that ever happened for these kids," he gasped. "I never dreamed that those boys would ever get into the Garden."

The tournament itself is conducted on a completely non-profit basis. Receipts from the event

cover the running expenses and the remaining profits are put into a special reserve fund. By a special vote of the Advisory Council, this fund could not be touched until \$3500 had been reached, in order to cover any sudden catastrophe. And after this was accomplished, any excess was to be turned over to the Massachusetts' High School Principal Association for their disposal.

Early History

The first tournament was announced in February, 1926, open only to "bona fide" highschools in Eastern Massachusetts. The site of the tourney was the old Hangar Gym here at Tech, which was the home of the play-offs for sixteen years; it was torn down in 1940.

Along with Henry McCarthy, the M.I.T.A.A. has handled all the mechanical details of the play-offs. "Mac" has lined up the teams by picking the clubs with an eye to their season's record.

The whole financial burden has always rested squarely on the shoulders of the A. A. treasurer. And that office likes to boast that the tourney has always been in the blue ink; not one cent in the red.

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Tarfu Views the News

Been feeling a draft lately and was made only too aware of it in the old home town this week-end, a town where the dearth of army uniforms is second only to the dearth of male civilian dress. Got on the bus and was greeted by two soldiers across the aisle with, "Well, guess your deferment's up!"

Found in the 5.15 clubroom after that brawl last Friday: two corpses, three stripes, three arcs, and a diamond; and a pair of bell-bottom trousers. But the highlight came when two Simmons girls bravely wandered downstairs and immediately ran back up and collapsed into the arms of their escorts. Which brings us to the chicken or the egg theme: Do women drive men to drink, or does drink drive men to women? (Who cares!!)

The boys from Co. D need no more lessons on the effects of booby traps. Ingenious Rube Goldbergish contraptions have greeted many a budding engineer with a shower of water when said unfortunate returneth to his room!

Now it can be told: The best story of that surprise roll call pulled on A and B companies at midnight a few weeks ago concerns the soldier whose brother, a gob, dropped in on a surprise visit. There was some rearranging of sleeping accommodations. During the bedcheck, one G.I. answered "here" when his name was called, but we're not sure if it was soldier or sailor.

I don't want to set the world afire: It seems the Co. A fire guards have orders to keep the doors between A and B companies open, while the B Co. guards have orders to close the doors. The resulting nightly performance is something to behold, but judging from the reports, it's tough on light sleepers.

Our congratulations to Capt. McAllister, until recently a Lieut. Never knew a man we'd like to see get those Captain's bars more, unless it's ourselves (speaking in the singular). And those cigars were darn good, Captain.

The way these patches have been put on the shirts, it's obvious that they were tacked on with only one idea in mind. O.K., fellows—go!!—See who can rip his off first!

Men in rooms facing Ames St. keep a nightly check on the tardiness of their C. Q.'s. A bunch of girls always pass that way at 2302 every night and announce the time by wishing noisy goodnights. After that the fellows know it's sacktime.

And now a sonnet from the pen of Pfc. Dave Campbell to be lamented to the tune of "My Old Kentucky Home:"

NEW ENGLAND WEATHER

We pray for snow every Tuesday afternoon,
To keep us from going to Track,
But the sun shines bright, and we run until we swoon,
Then a storm comes while we're marching back;
We plan all week on a pleasant Sat'day night,
We struggle with polish and brush,
It starts to rain just as we get out of sight,
And we wade knee-deep in mud and slush.

Oh Sweet New England weather,
You give us all a thrill,
In a rumble seat, all we ever get is sleet,
But it clears up every night we drill.

A sweet young thing walks sedately to and fro,
The breezes breathe gently and sweet,
Then I walk out and the wind begins to blow,
And my homework winds up in the street,
It gets so warm that my overcoat I doff,
It needs a good cleaning I know,
But just as soon as I get the darn thing off,
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Ed claims that Asheville, N.C., is still trying to hide the fact that he was born there, but refuses to agree that Lexington, Ky., Bristol, Tenn., Va., and Chicago, Illinois, have a similar feeling about the time he spent in those places.

M.E. in Kentucky

After bluffing his way through four years at Henry Clay High School in Lexington, Ky. (he claims), Ed finished one year of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Kentucky before he left for a specialist position with an Interior Finishing Co. in Chicago. During his Army career that began at Camp Grant, Ill., they couldn't decide whether he'd do better in Texas or in Illinois. Being changed from Shephard Field, Texas, to Illinois, and back to Amarillo Field, Texas, didn't stop Ed from being a Class A instructor in aircraft instruments.

Many Hobbies

"And then," as Sgt. Sawyer puts it, "I came to M.I.T. and my Army career ended." Majoring in M.E. with the AST, Ed hopes to graduate at the completion of this term. Since the Sergeant came from the Air Force we were afraid to ask him what he thought of the ASTP. Sports have never played an important part in his life, but Sgt. Sawyer lists women, radio, women, automobiles, women, model airplanes, and women as his particular hobbies. Just as he was leaving we asked Sgt. Sawyer if he liked Boston. He looked at us dubiously and said, "Three-quarters of the female surplus is in the East. Boston is in the East, and I'm in Boston. And you ask me if I like Boston?"

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Barflies Meet Demons Tonight For A.S.T.P. Basketball Title

Crowd Expected For Last Game Of Tournament

Finals in the ASTU 1142 Basketball League playoffs will be played tonight when the Barflies of Company B face a highly favored Demon aggregation from Company D in the Walker Gymnasium. The preliminary game will feature the Eager Beavers and the Hotshots fighting it out for third and fourth.

Seven weeks of league play ended with the Demons in first with an impressive string of seven wins and no losses for a clear 1,000 average. The Beavers, Barflies, and Hotshots ended in a tie for the remaining positions in the first division. The drawing for playoff positions gave the Beavers an arbitrary second, while the Hotshots and Barflies drew third and fourth respectively.

Low Men in the League

In the second division, the Snafus of Company A and the Plumbers of Company B were tied for fifth and sixth with two wins and five losses apiece. The Devil Dogs won an undisputed seventh when the ROTC was shipped out of existence. The Snafus took fifth place playoff position while the Plumbers had to be content with a bye into the second division finals.

Tuesday night's games, the first in the playoff series, opened with the Snafus topping the Devil Dogs in a 33-18 victory. The game was decidedly on the happy-go-lucky side. The Snafus had little trouble rolling up their score. The spectators were not disappointed with the Devil Dogs' playing since it lived up to all expectations, including Misciosca's getting tossed out on fouls. Deutsch made 10 points and Owens made 11 for the winners, while Kushner did his best for the losers, with 5.

Hotshots Almost Too Hot

In the second game of the evening, the Demons were pushed closely for their 29-23 win over the Hotshots. The game was well played and close all the way until the last part of the third quarter when the Demons managed to beat down the five-point lead of the Hotshots and put themselves six points to the good. Said lead was maintained for the remainder of the game. Mullaly made 12 points for the winners while Maxwell rolled up 8 for the losers.

The Snafus garnered the second division lead by beating out the Plumbers the next evening. The game was mechanically played with the Snafus getting an eight-point lead in the first quarter and maintaining it more or less all of the way through to wash out the Plumbers 30-25. The Plumbers, who seem to have left more than their wrenches at home, were unable to challenge the Snafus until late in the fourth quarter when the damage was already done. The final standings in the second division have the Snafus on top while the Plumbers and Devil Dogs remain tied for sixth and seventh league positions.

Barflies Sober Up Beavers

The second game on Wednesday evening gave the Barflies their ticket into the finals when they topped the Eager Beavers by the miserly score of 25-23. It took both teams the main part of the first half to get rolling. The second half started with the Beavers ahead 11-8 and the lead passed back and forth as both teams managed to break into the clear occasionally to score a basket or two. A Frank Merriwell finish was provided in the last minute or so of play when Russell of the Beavers tossed in a basket to tie the score. Immediately following this, Deal of the Barflies put in a pop shot to clinch the souses' win. A foul shot by Russell was waived with two seconds left to play and his pass to Van Doros, who then shot, was unable to send the game into extra periods.

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